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JEWISH OPERA IN AMSTERDAM.

We notice as a curiosity that towards the latter end of the last century there existed at Amsterdam an amateur company of permormers, men and women, all of them Jews, who represented all kinds of German and French operas, and who excelled in their art to an extraordinary degree. Indeed, so great was their fame that they were invited, as we shall see further on, to play before royalty. They also enjoyed public respect to a very high degree, as only ladies and gentlemen of respectability were admitted. 'Art, like nature," says the *New Yorker Staatz Zeitung* which gives a very lengthy account of this band, "has her anomalies Who would ever have dreamed that the Jews, who in the previous century were not supposed to possess the taste, much less the tallent, should even at that period be the pioneers of music, the ennoblers of the art of singing in Europe, and that, too, in a city where only full weighed Ducats and Harlem Tulip bulbs were held in most esteem. Yet such is a fact, and that in the city of Amsterdam, that Babylon of commerce, near the close of the 18th century, and while Italian music held the first position in Germany.

The following was the origin of the band. "Several young persons of both sexes, who had successfully appeared at different concerts in the city, and acquired a certain musical reputation, formed themselves into a society for the purpose of offering their numerous patrons an operatic entertainment, as a celebration of the festival of Purim For this purpose, they united to their numbers the best musicians of the city, of the same faith as themselves, selected and bought the then celebrated opera, "Le Deserteur," by Monsigny, engaged an appropriate hall, and rehearsed together very carefully under the leadership of an experienced connoisseur, called Haageneer. The hall it is true, was small and shabby; it certainly hurt the feelings of the refined lords and haughty diamond-decked ladies, which distinguished personages occupied leather covered chairs in the first rows, and looked down with contempt upon the small shopkeepers and clerks, who contented themselves with wooden benches in the rear of the *elite*.

"The decorations, likewise, appeared to have seen much service and rough treatment; but the acting and singing seemed to please all; for the lords from time to time kept bowing their heads as acknowledgment of their approbation, this being their usual style of applause. What was even more demonstrative and significant, they cordially exerted themselves to smile, as the first soprano and leading character of the piece, Miss Louise Schnitzler, a tall figure, with sharp oriental features, made her *entree* and uttered the first few notes of her part. The beautiful blonde, Miss Marcance, and charming Miss Fratric, with her little *retroussee* Dutch nose, as though made expressly for the character of chambermaid and peasant girl, likewise found favor in the eyes of these lords of nobility. The first tenor Mr. Boas, found no less favor with the opposite sex; the round enamelled faces beamed with immitable delight, whenever the notes that "sweet Jewish voice" were heard, and many a youthful patrician could not help admitting that the somewhat slender figure of the artist looked to its very best advantage. The first basso, Mr. Abraham Selic, by his powerful, full-toned voice as well as by his martial bearing, so impressed the audience in his favor, that the rather corpulent Mynheer Swammerdam, an Amsterdam Rothschild, exclaimed quite loudly, that this man's voice was as impressive as a voice from the pulpit. The second basso, Mr. Solomon Andreas, with the two baritones, Messrs. Jacob Desau and Hoofie, were likewise very successful in their several roles. In short, the numerous patrons of the entertainment declared themselves delighted, and the success of the undertaking became an accomplished fact; so much so, that the opera had to be repeated no less than twenty-two evenings consecutively."

The attempt was too successful not to be repeated. Accordingly, Purim after Purim some fine opera was performed. Practice makes the master; and so it was with the company. Its fame grew. At last a certain senator, a man fully appreciating the beauties of the art of music fully experienced, and a strictly orthodox member of the Jewish religion undertook the whole management of the theater instead of former directors, and to his disinterested and intelligent management the society owed its great progress, success, and reputation. He well understood how to raise the society by degrees to a regular theatrical standing, and to change its former *dilettante* proclivities, to that of artists of the highest order. The members of the Purim Society thus began to assume those appointed parts best sutied to their talents, and to systematise both their studies and their rehearsals. It was under this direction that the new season of 1787, opened with the opera of "Nina," which had been rehearsed with the greatest care and the utmost diligence. The extraordinary success which attended the representation of that opera, proved unmistakeably the value of the leading epirit. The applause which the artists won, exceeded any ever before known at Amsterdam at like performances. The respectable phlegmatic merchants, became suspiciously excited, applauded earnestly, heartily, loudly; and the gentler sex usually so undemonstrative, worked their delicate white hands until they actually smarted. The Purim Society had worked wonders; the public of Amsterdam were seized with a sort of wild enthusiasm. The opera of "Nina" by Delariac made the fortune of the Jewish theater. Whenever it was announced on the bills, before noon of that day, there was not a seat to be had in the house, and, in the evening, all the available standing room was made good use of.

The highest pinnacle of the society's fame, was, however, reached in 1794. The Judge and Magistrate of Amsterdam, Mynheer Harzee, one of the wealthiest citizens, possessed a beautiful, charming villa, with extensive grounds, situated about eight hours' ride from Amsterdam, in the village of Alsen, on the Rhine. The Princess of Orange, a great admirer of nature, usually honored this beautiful spot with her presence during the summer months.

In the month of May, of the year 1794, the Princess had signified her intention to the worthy possessor of this charming spot, to be permitted to celebrate her coming birthday at his lovely villa. The proud citizen felt not a little flatte ed by the honor thus tendered him, and for which he made the greatest preparations. He desired to show the Court what an Amsterdam magistrate was able to do on such an occasion. In order to offer his royal guest an extraordinary surprise, he invited the members of the Jewish opera troupe to be present. Early on the beautiful morning of the festive day the senators elegantly fitted up pleasure yacht appear ed took on board all the members of the troupe, together with the orchestra, and transported them to their place of destination. Arrived there, they found everything that could contribute to the success of one of their operatic performances, their personal comforts likewise cared for, and even opportunity provided for a hurried, though undisturbed rehearsal. Many members of the royal household, the whole corps of Generals' officers and staffs, and the leading citizens of Amsterdam, had arrived and paid ther respects to the Princess, who had made her appearence a few hours previous.

And having described the sumptuousness and splendor of the fete given in honor of the Princess by the wealthy patracian, and which was especially displayed in a walk through the grounds of the country-house, our cotemporary continues: "The Princess having entered the passage way, was greeted by a flourish of trumpets. The invisible orchestra then struck up the national air of 'William of Nassau," and as soon as the audience were seated, began the overture to the opera of the "Beautiful Maid of the Mill" (Schœne Mullerin). The curtain rose, and Princeses' favorite opera was then given to her utmost satisfaction. The royal lady could not not sufficiently thank her worthy host for this unexpected pleasure. After the performance, she insisted upon each member of the opera troupe being presented to her, made some happy remark to each and every one of them, and what had never been heard of before in the annals of Amsterdam etiquette. invited them one and all to the grand ball which was to terminate the evening. Each one of the male singers had the honor of dancing a minuet with the Princess. And the females of the troupe could not complain of the attentions innumerable of the many generals and officers present. After participating in one of the choicest suppers, displayed in the orangery, the Jewish artists, covered with honors and loaded with presents, returned to the city upon the same vessel that conveyed them thither in the morning.

That day, the Purim Society was in the zenith of its career. The society increased the number of its members, in the choice of which, as heretofore, the greatest scrutiny was exercised as regarded ther talents and moral standing in the community. A new tenor, by the name of Nathan Van Kleef, owing to his fine voice, particularly distinguished himself about this time in minor parts, and a new soprano. Miss Pipie Polack, displayed great hope of success in the soubrettee line. The choruses were likewise proportionotely and materially increased, so much so, that the following winter, the society was enabled to place on the stage the celebrated and most effective opera of 'Paul and Virginia' (music by Kreutzer, composed in 1791; note by translator), which was performed with the greatest *eclat* and success. And now for the first time the society made a step in advance, and began introducing recitative parts into their operatic performances.

"From this period all traces of this wonderful undertaking disappear. It is possible that the approaching stormy times, like with numerous artistical associations, brought this society to an end It had unostentiously entered into existence, its members had quietly, and with commendable discretion, improved themselves in their art, and in the same unostentatious manner as it began its existence, so did it end it. In its latter years, the *repertoire* of the society comprised more than fifty different operas, consisting of the best works of the German, French and Italian schools. The fact that all the members of the Purim Society were unmarried, is set forth in an article in the constitution governing the troupe; it appears as though the artists feared to prejudice their efforts by domestic duties and cares. It in reality was but a small Jewish society, but as regards its talents and activity, many a well paid royal chapel had to lay down its laurels to this little troupe, for these Israelites had commanded, as artists, the esteem of the proudest and most influential citizens, and instilled a taste for the beautiful ideas of Mozart into the most indifferent of commercial men."—*J. Ch.*

THE WAR OF "SAFES."—Mr. Jonathan Kittredge, of the Phœnix Iron Works, who has a burglar-proof safe on exhibition at the Fair, has issued a challenge to Messrs. Kittredge & Leavitt to test the superiority of his safe against theirs, for any sum of money from $500 to $5000. It is rather strange such a public challenge should remain so long unaccepted.

THE CASE OF MOSES ROSFNTHAL.

A very peculiar case has lately been brought before the French law courts. It is rare that the intervention of a public judicial tribunal is appealed to for the purpose of protecting a Jewish child, in the exercise of its paternal religion, against the opinions of its own father. In this instance, however, this has really occurred. The circumstances are so peculiar that we think they cannot fail to interest our readers. We must premise, however, that if the conclusions of the *Figaro* be well founded as to the real struggle being between the Polish Committee and the Jewish consistory, it should be remembered that, wholly apart from the religious question, the latter—the Jewish Consistory—is entirely in the right; for it is a part of its recognized duty to protect a Jewish child in its adherence to its religion; whereas it can be no part of the duty of a political body such as the Polish Committee, to interfere in a religious question. The freedom of conscience, which Poland herself could desire, and which may one day be a solemn question for that unfortunate country, should be respected by herself, if she would have it regarded by others.

We translate from the *Figaro* (a well known Paris newspaper) the following account: "The *Figaro* states that a boy named Moses Rosenthal, has lately attracted great attention, and is in a fair way of becoming as famous as young Mortara. The maternal grandfather of this child Rosenthal was Yerlowski, chief Rabbi of Poland, whose daughter Noemi, his father married in 1851, when he (the father) was only fourteen years old, and the bride scarcely sixteen. They were married at so early an age because it was the only mode by which Rosenthal could escape from the Russian conscription. When eighteen years old, he was the father of two children. In 1860 there were six children, the offsgring of this marriage.

The Polish insurrection broke out in 1863, and Rosenthal took part in it; and when Poland was conquered, he, fearing to be caught by the Russian authorities, fled from his country, leaving behind him his wife and young children. Rosenthal fled to France, a land dear to all Polish hearts. But he had a proud spirit, and though misery and illness overtook him, he refused to receive relief from the French Government. His greatest misfortune, however—worse to him than all his privations—was that his family blamed him for taking part in the Polish insurrection. His father being a chief rabbi and cabbalist, affirmed that a Jew had no fatherland. Yerlowski considered religious interests before political ones; whereas Rosenthal, on the contrary only thought of his suffering fatherland and his oppressed nationality. This was the origin of the differences which have given rise to the present law suit. Thus the public troubles of a country affect the happiness of individuals, and civil war attacks the privacy of the home.

Madame Rosenthal finding herself destitute, came to France with her six children from the heart of Poland. But for their miserable condition of indigence, the husband and wife, thus united in a foreign land, would, no doubt, have met each other with terms of mutual love and affection, were it not that, unfortunately, Rosenthal, overwhelmed with penury and illness, could do nothing for his family, and at last bowed his pride and accepted assistance from France. The parents divided the children among them. The eldest, Moses, remained with his father, who placed him at the Polish school at Batignolles, the principal of the school certifying that he received children of all religious denominations, and that all religious opinions were respected. It appeared, however, that the boy when at the school had no alternative but to content himself with dry bread or to eat meat prepared by Christian hands, that is to say contrary to the ordinances of the Talmud (*sic.*) When the chief rabbi heard this piece of news he rushed off to France and insisted that the child should be taken away from the Polish school. The father refused, whereupon the boy was removed and kept by his mother, who placed him at the Consistorial school.

From this arose the present suit, in which the father and the mother both lay claim to the child, one in the name of his nationality, the other in the name of her faith.

The chief rabbi of Poland induced persons of high position to move in the matter. First chief rabbi Isidor, of the Paris Consistory, and then Mr. Nathniel de Rothschild, the barrister, whose kind heart was touched with a spectacle of distress to be relieved. This young barrister at first intended to undertake the case, but fearing that the religious question might shacle the freedom needful for an advocate, he confided it to the care of Mr. Gustave Chaix d'Est Ange.

Want of space precludes us from inserting an admirable letter written by the Polish chief rabbi, imploring his son-in-law not to afflict him in his old age. This is a noble letter in which high-minded feelings are expressed in the simplicity of biblical language.

The first legal point to be considered was whether this was a case of abduction, and then whether the father had the right to claim his son. These questions were argued by Lassis. The court adopted the opinions expressed by Mr. Lepelletier, the imperial solicitor general, and being guided by their view of the interests of the boy solely, decided that he should remain in the Consistorial school and be there brought up in the religion of his parents. It was moreover decided that the daughters should remain under the guardianship of the mother.

It is probable, adds *Figaro*, that the matter will not remain in this condition, and that the decision will be carried to a court of appeal. In fact there is no doubt but that the real contest is, though carried on under the parents' names, a struggle between the national Polish committee and the Jewish Consistory.

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THE TWO GREAT LIGHTS.

"Let there be two great lights in the far-spreading firmament!" said the voice of the Most High. "Let them be the kings of the earth, rulers of ever-changing time, guardians of day and night!"

He spoke, and it was.

And, in all his glory and majesty, up rose the sun. A crown of many colors adorned his head; jewels, whose effulgence no mortal eye could look upon, decked him, and sent forth their gleaming rays on all creation. Smilingly and lovingly he looked down on the beauteous earth, gave life and fragrance to every herb, scent and beauty to every flower, vigor and health to the Creator's crowning work, man.

But the moon looked on with an eye of jealousy, and envy darkened her beauty, as she asked, "Why should there be two royal personages on one throne? why should I have only the second rank in this grand creation?"

And suddenly her beautiful light disappeared, chased away by the spirit of jealousy. Far, far away on the wings of wind it flew, till it reached the great multitude of stars, and these it turned into glittering atoms in the vast vault of heaven.

And in darkness and misery the moon stood before the throne of the Almighty, and cried, "Mercy, mercy, oh Father, for I have sinned."

Alas! too late, the fiat of God had gone forth.

"Unhappy one!" said the Divine voice, looking down with pity on the darkened creation, "because thou hast envied the beauty and magnificene with which it has pleased thy Creator to adorn thy brother, the sun, know that henceforth from him alone shall thy brightness be borrowed; and when it pleases thy Maker to shew His omnipotent power, thou shalt even be again plunged into darkness. But weep not, victim of envy. The King of mercy has forgiven thee! Thou, too, in thy beauty shalt be Queen. The sight of thee shall refresh the weary, and inspire hope in the failing heart."

And behold, ere yet the voice Divine had ceased uttering these words of comfort, a sweet and peaceful light illuminated the moon—a tranquil beauty which is hers for evermore.

Queen of the night, leader of the hosts of stars, silently and peacefully she fulfills her destiny, obedient to the will of her Creator.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE LONDON PRESS.—The *Times* is believed to still circulate about sixty thousand copies daily, selling them to the trade at twopence-halfpenny each. The *Daily Telegraph* announces in blue letters, five feet long, on the wall, "that it has the largest circulation in the world." The actual sale is from one hundred and twenty thousand to one hundred and forty thousand daily. The *Standard*, which advertises each week above its leading article, its average daily circulation during the previous week, shows a total of about one hundred and twenty thousand, but this includes the *Evening Standard* and the *Morning Herald*, and of these totals a vast number are returned on their hands. The numbers given are the numbers printed, which is a very different thing from the numbers sold. The *Daily News*, which started at a penny a short time since, and which has not got all its machinery in perfect gear, has sold about 50,000 each day, and its proprietors are sanguine that it will be at the head before many months have passed. *Morning* and *Evening Star* sell together about 25,000 daily. The *Morning Post* (high priced) scarcely reaches 4,000 a day; the *Morning Advertiser*, 5,000; the *Express*, evening paper, (the property of the *Daily News*), is about 15,000; the *Pall Mall Gazette*, 12,000, and the *Globe*, 5,000. There is no really well-written weeely paper in London selling at a penny. All the papers of that price are of an inferior character and are sold exclusively among the artisans and mechanics. They reach, however, large numbers in the amount of their sales. Papers which you have never heard of in this country sell some 200,000 weekly. The papers which are read by the rulling classes (for the want of a better phrase) are fivepence or sixpence each. Of the number, the richest is the *Saturday Review*. I doubt, however, if the *Saturday Review* ever reached a sale of 10,000 copies. The *Spectator* averages probably 7,000.

SWITZERLAND.—A most extraordinary slave trade seems to be going on at this moment in Switzerland. It appears that certain "noble' families in Austria, chiefly in Hungary and Croatia, who cannot afford to keep a French governess, have for some time been in the habit of procuring small children from 8 to 12 years of age from the French cantons (Fribourg, Neufchatel, etc). These, while serving as play mates for the "high well-born" children teach them their French, such as it is. In many cases however, the small whipping boys or girls, left utterly unprotected and helpless in their owners' hands are brutally ill-treated, and in the end driven out of doors to starve on the roadside. The matter has become so flagrant that the Government has had to take notice of it. A case which occured quite recently has, indeed, caused an official remonstrance and an exchange of notes between Austria and Switzerland. A certain noble in Warasdin had bought a little slave girl for his family, and after a time turned her out with a whole florin "to go to Vienna with." The child, 10 years of age, was picked up at the roadside in a melancholy condition, and bodily forwarded to the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, Tschudi, in Vienna. The Federal Council are about to take energetic steps for the suppression of this disgraceful abuse.

A French physician was one day consulted by a person who was a prey to the most gloomy fits of melancholy. He advised his patient to mingle in scenes of gaiety, and especially the Italian theatre where Carlini was nightly exciting the mirth of the audience. "If," said the physician. "Carlini does not dispel your gloomy fit, your case must be indeed hopeless." "Alas! sir," replied the patient, "I am Carlini, and while I divert all Paris with mirth, and make them almost die with laughter, I myself am dying with melancholy and chagrin."

SOBER FACTS FOR THINKING PEOPLE.—Year after year, for the eighth of a century, the Press of the country has chronicled the beneficial effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Editors, authors, physicians, merchants, officers of the army and navy, chemists, counselors, ministers of the gospel, in short, a great cloud of witnesses of every profession, trade and calling, have testified to its efficiency as a tonic and regulating medicine. The names and statements of these witnesses have been published in the public prints. Many of them are well known to the whole public. Their testimony has never been challenged or impugned. Upon evidence far less weighty men were acquitted and condemned by conscientious juries. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is not, however, upon trial. It has been tried and pronounced on the authority of those whose lives and health it has preserved, a pure, harmless, and eminently salutary preparation. Attempts have been made to rival it. They have failed. Can it be necessary to say why they have failed? Ask the recovered dyspeptics, billious sufferers, victims of fever and ague, and nervous subjects who have experienced its effects, what *they* think of it. Ask them and be guided solely by what they say. Sold everywhere.

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SMUGGLING LACE.—Ladies of rank were stopped in their chairs in Fleet-street or Covent-garden, London, and relieved by officers of the Customs of French lace to which they could not show a satisfactory title. Even ladies when walking, had their mittens cut off their hands, if supposed of French manufacture; and a poor woman was stopped with a quatern loaf in her hands, which, when examined, contained £200 worth of lace inside the crust. In 1767, an officer of the Customs' seized £400 worth of Flanders lace, artfully concealed in the hollow of a ship's buoy. Even his Grace the Duke of Devonshire was, after death, poked into at Dover with a stick, to the disgust of his servants, to make sure that he was real. Forty years, indeed, before that the body of a deceased clergyman was found to have been replaced by a bulk of Flanders lace of immense value. The smugglers had cut away the trunk from the head and hands and feet, and removed it; and the discovery of this trick caused the ignominious treatment of the Duke of Devonshire. Nevertheless the High Sheriff of Westminster ran comfortably £6 000 worth of lace in the coffin of Bishop Atterbury, who died in Paris, when he was brought over, counting, probably, on a dead bishop inspiring more awe than a deceased duke.—*Quarterly Review.*

ITALY.—Count Menabrea, Minister of Foreign Affairs, having been solicited by the Alliance to interpose on behalf of the Jews of Tetuan, who as known, were not sufficiently protected by the authorities against the acts of violence of certain robbers, replied that immediately on becoming acquainted with these crimes he had given orders to the Italian agent in Morocco to interfere in behalf of the Jews, and that he had received the promise of the Morqueen Government that the perpetrators of these atrocities would be duly punished and efficient protection granted to the sufferers.—*Educatore Israelita.*

From Good Words.

THE PRAYING MACHINE.

(CONCLUSION.)

In the Paranths cave at Ellora there is a figure, of which I quote the following description from Murray's Handbook :—"The Lord of Purity is the name of the Jain deity, and it is here given to an image, about ten feet high, of a man in a sitting posture, with the hands in the lap laid one with the other, the fingers extended, and the palms inwards. The hair is curly, and the head is canopied by a seven-headed serpent, whose folds, doubled behind the image, serve it as a prop. From the centre of the seat of the image half projects a wheel, above which an astronomical table is carved." The astronomical table here is an additional proof of the correctness of the meaning we have attached to the symbol under consideration.

The wheels of Ezekiel have always been rather a dark subject to scriptural expounders, but here seems something like a little light upon it. The minute description of the appearance and movements of the wheels, it was cried unto them in my hearing, O wheel" (Gilgal)—show that they had a deep religious signification, which may be the more readily understood in view of the facts now laid before the reader. In Daniel there is the same description of the divine seat: "His throne was like the fiery flame, and his wheels as burning fire." (Dan. vii. 9.)

The movements of the sun, moon, and stars, have always been looked up to with religious feelings; the visible heaven and its movements have in all times impressed the mind of man. That the heavenly bodies had an appointment, in relation to religion, is declared in the first chapter of Genesis; and all through the Book this appointment is recognized. Job appeals to these visible emblems of God's glory and greatness. The emphatic language of the 19th Psalm has already been quoted. In the apocryphal book of Ecclesiasticus, chap. xliii., we read, "The sun, when it appeareth, declaring at his rising a marvellous instrument, the work of the Most High;" and the moon is described as—"The beauty of heaven, the glory of the stars, an ornament giving light in the highest places of the Lord. At the commandment of the Holy One they will stand in their order, and never faint in their watches." In Revelation, a woman is to appear "clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars." (xii. 1.) By the ancients these celestial lights were called "those awful witnesses;" and Virgil says, "The sun reveals the secret of the sky." These powers and functions are all in virtue of the first decree, when they were made to revolve in the blue vault of the great temple. To the eyes of mortals, the sun, moon, and stars seem in heaven, and their movements have always been accepted as indications of the Will of Him who dwells in heaven. The revolutions of these heavenly bodies were expressed in many symbolical ways, and one of the most ancient has been the Wheel. It was represented either in the hand of the deity, or placed beside him as an emblem. A moveable wheel, such as we find in Thibet at the present day, was also used in the temples of other countries, as the following quotation will show:—"They signified also by Symbols, as the Wheel that is turned in the temples of their gods, which is derived from the Egyptians.

The celebrated Czar of Juggernath seems also to have been originally founded upon similar symbolism. The frantic votaries who travel from all parts of India to this shrine have lost all idea of its meaning. The car may be described as a throne upon wheels. It is formed in imitation of a temple, constructed of wood and cloth, with a seat upon which the idol is placed. At the yearly ceremony of the Rath-Jattra, the car is pulled a certain distance with Juggernath upon it and back again to the temple. It is now understood that this has a reference to the movements of the heavenly bodies. It is when this ceremony is being performed that the Hindu believes he can attain instant emancipation by throwing himself under these sacred and symbolical wheels. The ceremony of Rath-Jattra is not confined to Juggernath; it is common all over Southern India. In every case a rath, or car, is kept for the purpose, and they are always elaborately ornamented with carving and paintings.

It has been already pointed out that the shrines of the Buddhists in India were circular buildings, and that the worship consisted in going round in the course of the sun. We find the same formula holds good at the principal shrine of Mahomedanism. One of the most important ceremonies which the Haji has to perform in his pilgrimage to Mecca is the circumambulation of the Caaba. This he does as the preliminary to kissing the celebrated black stone, which is the essential point of his journey. This stone is built into the corner of the Caaba; is, in fact, made the corner-stone. It is believed to have come from heaven, and the follower of the prophet always turns to it in his prayers. In this he only follows the practice of the Jew, who, if possible, prays with his face toward Jerusalem.

It will be found that these ideas connected with the symbolism of the wheel have penetrated to the west as well as to the east. There was a Scandinavian deity called "the Seater," supposed to be the same as Saturn. He is represented standing on a fish, with a wheel held up in one hand, and a vessel full of flowers in the other. This clearly indicates that the wheel represents the revolving seasons, which come round bringing with them the flowers and fruits of the earth. In a curious old work called Verstigan's "Restitution of Decayed Intelligence," there is a representation of the Seater as the Saxon god of Saturday. In the same work there is a drawing of the Saxon idol of the sun, or presiding deity of Sunday, who is also represented with a wheel darting from its outer circumference rays of fire or light. The Deisul, "going by the course of the sun," has been already noticed. It is chiefly of Druidical origin, indicating that the Druids had the same ideas on this matter as their Saxon and Scandinavian brethren.

The etymology of the word Stonenenge is curiously suggestive of a connection with this subject. It is said to be from Stone-*hinge*. Antiquarians are agreed that it was a temple dedicated to the sun, Apollo Belenus, or the Celtic Baal. It is a circular temple, and the word *hinge* implies the idea of *turning*. If the most important Druidical temple in Great Britain be thus constructed, and this derivation of its name be correct, may we not conclude that all the stone circles erected by the Druids had a similar symbolism connected with them, and that "going by the course of the sun" round these shrines was one of the ceremonies practised? And its importance can be estimated from the fact that a remnant of the custom still prevails in the Highlands of Scotland. This ceremony is practised at the New Year—in fact, at the beginning of the yearly revolution of the sun. The old word for this time of year was *Yule*, which became the word for Christmas after the Druidical faith had disappeared; and the etymology of the word will indicate the ideas which at one time belonged to it. The following quotation is from M. Count de Gebelin, who derives Yule from Jol, which he says is "pronounced hiol, jul, giul, hweel, wheel, wiel, vol, etc. It is an original word, importing a general idea of the revolution, or of a wheel. *Jul, jom*, in Arabic, expresses the first day of the year; that is, the day of revolution, or of return. *Giul-ous* in Persian signifies anniversary: it is so applied in respect to the kings' coronations. *Hiul* in Danish and Sweedish signifies rotation: in Flemish it is *wiel*, in English *wheel*. With Germans the verb *well-en* signifies to turn; *wel* implies waves, because continually coming and going. It is our (i.e. French) word *houle*, from whence also the Latin *vol-vo*, etc."

This identity of ideas cannot be the result of accident. It is not the mere resemblance of words, but the similarity of the symbolism by which the motions of the heavenly orbs, as the most wonderful of all natural phenomena, were imitated by religious ceremonies, and by the construction of temples. Even our word church, or kirk, is derived from *cirque* and *circle*. And it may be worth noting that cardinal, one of the highest dignitaries in the Romish church, is a word derived from *carlo*, a hinge. It must be evident that to do our subject full justice would require very minute knowledge of etymology, ethnology, and other modern sciences; but enough is here given to make it clear that the Aryan race, or Scythian race, or the descendants of Japhet, or whatever name may be assumed to express this particular family of man, when they spread over the globe, have carried with them the same notions to the west which they imported in their emigrations to the far east. Amongst the ideas thus carried, the Wheel as a symbol of the heavens is one of the most important and the most ancient. Traces of the idea can be discovered in various parts of the world, but the only complete illustration of it now remaining as a religious ceremony is to be found in the Himalayas and the out-of-the-way regions of Mongolia. Its continuance in these localities is easily explained; the climate and the soil is such that conquerors, either temporal or spiritual, were not tempted in that direction, and so primitive ideas have been allowed to remain very much in their earliest conditions. The Grand Lama of Thibet is a most remarkable illustration of this. He is a relic of that very ancient time when king and priest were centered in one man, under the theocratic form of government. The customs of the earliest ages are still to be found in this remote region, along with the Wheel of Buddha. This wheel can be traced back in the almost obliterated coins of old Scythian kings; farther back still in the writings of Daniel and Ezekiel, and even to the Creation—where, at the beginning, the sun, moon, and stars were appointed by their motions "to divide the day from the night," and to be, "for signs, and for seasons, and for days, and for years." The Buddhist priest, who still preserves this primitive practice, declares himself to be the teacher of the "way," and his name of Lama is derived from *lam*, the word still used in the language of Thibet to express the "path." From this brief account it will be seen, that whatever the praying machine of the ignorant idolater may be in the present day—that although it may have become, like many another ceremony, a mere dead mummy, whose bandages and wrappings envelop only that which is lifeless and useless since the soul has departed, yet as the mummy once had life, so had the wheel. In its original significance it was of the highest meaning—symbolic, indeed, if the foregoing observations are correct in their interpretation, of heaven, and the will and the way of God.

MAHOMET.—As he assumed the character of a prophet, one is naturally led to compare him with the mighty spiritual leaders of the chosen people of his own Semitic race, whose majesty Michael Angelo has fitly been able to interpret; with Moses, with Elijah, with Isaiah, and with Ezekiel; yet the Arabian is but a sorry and barbarous counterfeit of these great types of humanity. One chapter of Hosea or Amos contains more grandeur of soul and more literary value than the whole Coran. Thus, in his highest flights, Mahomet never rises above the dignity of a coarse and ignorant imitation of a Hebrew prophet; while in his lowest abasement, as in the scene of the massacre of the Coraitza, for example, he looms in history through the sanguinary darkness of a king of Dahomey or Ashantee. As the founder of a religion, it would be blasphemy to name him in the same breath with one of whom he presumed to declare himself a rival, of whose mission and incarnation he could appreciate neither the beauty, the spotlessness, nor the truth. But if we compare Mahomet with another founder of religion, Bouddha, Bouddha appears, in his doctrine of self-abnegation and in his spiritual conception of human nature, and the destinies of man, to stand as much above Mahomet as Mahomst does above the founder of American Mormonism. As in Mahomet's moral conduct of life, so in all his religious conceptions, there is a coarseness and grossness suited only to the semi-barbarous nations who remained faithful to his creed. The distinguishing mark, however, of Mahomet's whole life and character, is a savage incongruity; he was a strange mixture of barbarity and gentleness, of severity and licentiousness, of ignorance and elevation of character, of credulity of astuteness, of ambition and simplicity of life, of religious conviction and low imposture; but the most astonishing trait of his character, and that which made him indeed a great man, was an invincible belief in himself, in the ever present protection and favor of God, and in the density of the religion he was to found. The indissoluble tenacity of his belief, in spite of the tremendous difficulties which beset his career, forms the real grandeur of his character.—*Renan.*

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Es war an einem Freitag spät Nachmittags, als ich auf der Rückreise einer Wandertour mich meines Versprechens, das ich dem Barchfelder Gastwirth gegeben, erinnernd, von dem letzten Ausruhequartier von der Chaussee seitwärts einbog, um zu guter Zeit an Ort und Stelle zu sein. Ich fand, als ich nach anderthalbstündiger Wanderung in Barchfeld anlangte, das weit ausgedehnte zu beiden Seiten der Landstraße gelegene Dorf mit den freundlichen mehrstöckigen Fachwerkhäusern in Nichts unterschieden von den andern Dörfern und Flecken Thüringens, die ich bisher auf meiner Wanderung kennen gelernt. Nur mehrere Schilder auf den Häusern, deren Inschriften theils mercantile, theils Handgewerbe bezeichneten, ließen auf einem regeren Geschäftsverkehr, als er sonst wohl in einem Dorfe vorzukommen pflegt, schließen und gaben mir die ersten Anzeichen von der Anwesenheit einer zahlreicheren jüdischen Einwohnerschaft. Jetzt waren fast alle dieser, übrigens in ihrer Ausstattung höchst einfachen Läden, in der Vorfeier und als Ankündigung des herannahenden Sabbats, bereits geschlossen, und diese Festesandeutung machte auf mich inmitten des gerade um diese Stunde ziemlich lauten und regen ländlichen Treibens, im Geräusch der heimkehrenden Rinderherden, der Karren und Getreidefuhrwerke aller Art, so wie der dazwischen und vor den Häusern bei lärmendem Spiel sich tummelnden Dorfbuben und Kinderschaar, deren Sabbat erst übermorgen begann, einen eigenthümlichen Eindruck. Mein Reisebekannte von der Liebensteiner Chaussee, den ich endlich aufgefunden, war hocherfreut, daß ich mein Versprechen so pünktlich gehalten, und nachdem ich mich an einem frischen Trunk erquickt, und mich und meinen Anzug von dem Staube der Wanderschaft befreit hatte, machten wir uns, da es inzwischen Abend geworden, gemeinsam auf den Weg zur „Schule". Das Synagogengebäude, welches, wie mir mein Wirth unterwegs erzählte, in seinem oberen Stockwerk zugleich als Wohnung für den Chasan diente, befand sich in einem Seitengäßchen des Dorfes zwischen Scheunen und Gebäuden halb versteckt und diese Lage, die man übrigens bei allen Synagogen in den kleineren Städten Deutschlands, namentlich im Süden, in ähnlicher Weise vorfindet, warf in mein Gemüth unwillkührlich den Schatten jener, nun Gottlob für immer beseitigten, finsteren Zeit des Glaubenshasses und der Verfolgungen hinein, wo die Existenz der Juden im Schooße einer christlichen Gemeinde überhaupt und insbesondere die Ausübung ihres Gottesdienstes für ein Verbrechen galt, das oft genug von dem durch die fromme Geistlichkeit aufgestachelten Volkshaufen an den Betern in ihrem Gotteshause selbst in wahnsinnigem Vorurtheil blutig gebüßt wurde. Es schien auch in der That, als wenn ein Schatten, eine Erinnerung wenigstenz an jene Zeit der früheren Jahrhunderte, die inmitten ihrer entsetzlichen Greuel und Qualen für das Judenthum dennoch das eine unschätzbare Gute bewirkte, daß alle ihre Mitglieder in unzerreißbarem Bunde treu und fest zusammenstanden, daß sie sich als Glieder nicht nur einer Glaubensgenossenschaft, sondern einer einzigen Familie fühlten, die ihren Schutz und Hort gegen alle die Noth und Drangsal, die sie fortwährend gab, allein in dem Aufblick und dem unerschütterlichen Vertrauen auf den unsichtbaren Lenker der Weltenschicksale fand, — es schien sage ich, als ob hiervon eine lebendige Erinnerung noch zurückgeblieben wäre in der Gemeinde, deren Sabbatfeier ich jetzt beiwohnte. Ein einfacher, weißgetünchter, nicht allzu hoher Saal mit einer engen Frauengallerie versehen, von der Decke an Eisendräthen mehrere kleine messingene Kronleuchter herabhängend; die vom Alter bereits tief dunkelen Sitzbänke und Gebetpulte der Männer, das Allerheiligste ebenfalls in aller einfachster fast ärmlicher Form, einen Schrank darstellend, an den Seiten mit einem Paar hölzernen Säulen geziert, deren einstige Vergoldung ebenso wie die Farben des seidenen Vorhanges an der Thoralade halb verblaßt und unkenntbar geworden, darüber die schwarzen Täfelchen, mit den weißen Anfangsbuchstaben der Zehngebote — alles das gab ein Gesammtbild, das von ergreifendem Eindrucke war. Und in diesem so ärmlich ausgestatteten Gotteshause erhob sich eine auf allen Gesichtern zu lesende Begeisterung des Gottesdienstes, eine tief innerlich gefühlte Inbrünstigkeit des Gebets, wie ich sie bisher und noch dazu an einer einfachen Sabbatfeier, noch nie und nirgend gefunden. Es mahnte mich der Anblick, als ich sah, wie so mit ganzer Seele die gesammte kleine Gemeinde an den Lippen des Vorsängers hing (dessen Stimme keineswegs von besonderem Wohlklange war) und wie alle als Chor laut, doch in bestem Zusammenklang einstimmten in die Worte und Strophen, die zu wiederholen waren, es mahnte mich dieser Anblick einer gottbegeisterten Beterschaar an die Worte eines Gesanges, den ich einst bei einer jüdischen Festfeier vom Chore singen hörte und deren Eindruck mir unvergeßlich bleiben wird. Die Strophen des Gesanges lauten also:

„Es zieht ein heilig Sehnen
Zu Dir, o Herr, uns hin,
Der Juda's Leid und Thränen
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Wir fühlten oft uns einsam
Und fremd auf Erden hier,
Doch hielten wir gemeinsam
In Liebe, Herr, zu Dir."

Die tiefe Wahrheit dieser Worte wurde mir hier recht klar. Einen besonders wohlthuenden Eindruck machte aber der ganze Gottesdienst durch die große Ordnung, die darin herrschte und an der sich manche große, weltstädtische jüdische Gemeinde hätte ein Muster nehmen können. Kein Flüstergespräch, kein störendes Zwischenbeten eines Einzelnen wurde hörbar, und lautlose Stille herrschte in den Pausen. In gehobenerer Stimmung habe ich selten ein Gotteshaus verlassen, als das unscheinbare, von Scheunen umgebene Dorfhaus Barchfeld's, aus dessen Fenstern der Kerzenschimmer von den ärmlichen Messingampeln mir auf den Weg zu meinem freundlichen Wirth nach Hause leuchteten.

(Schluß folgt.)

Larissa (Thessalien). — Einweihung einer Schule. — Schon lange vor der bestimmten Stunde hatte sich vor der Schule eine solche zahlreiche Menge eingefunden, daß man den Weg für die Honoratioren frei halten mußte. Der Gouverneuer der Provinz Jawer-Pascha schickte, als Beweis seiner außerordentlichen Sympathie, um die Feier noch mehr zu erhöhen, in der Schule die Fahne Sangiak cherif, einen Gegenstand der höchsten Verehrung bei den Türken, die zum Heere geschickt wird, wenn das Vaterland in Gefahr ist. Von Soldaten bewacht, war sie von den Herrn Robert, dem französischen Konsul; Borell, dem italienischen Konsul; Ali-Pascha, dem Stadtgouverneur, einem Oberst, einem Oberstlieutenante und einem Bataillonchef umgeben. Der griechische Consul wurde durch seinen Dollmetscher vertreten; der englische entschuldigte sich in einem Briefe, daß er bei der Zeremonie nicht anwesend sein könne. Die Zeremonie wurde mit einer militärischen Musikbande eröffnet, welche mehrere Nationallieder spielte. Herr Bloch, Direkter dieser Anstalt, hielt nun eine Rede, welche allgemeinen Beifall hatte. Der Pascha, die Konsulen versprachen ihn, nachdem sie ihn beglückwünscht hatten, die kräftigste Unterstützung. Herr Fragge, Präsident des lokalen Committee der „Alliance Israelite, hob in seiner türkischen Rede besonders die Wichtigkeit des Unterrichts und die dem Herrn Bloch anvertraute Mission hervor. Hierauf stimmten die Zöglinge eine türkische Kantate zu Ehren des Sultans, und eine im hebräischen zur Ehre der „Alliance Israelite Universelle" an. Voller Zufriedenheit und voller Hoffnung auf den Erfolg dieses neuen Institutes schied man und man kann mit Recht erwarten, daß es der Gemeinde Larissa's große Dienste thun wird.

Paschawirthschaft in Rußland. — Der Gouverneur von Grodno (in Littauen) fand in einigen jüdischen Häusern Unreinlichkeiten. Alle Hauseigenthümer jüdischer Konfession, sowohl Schuldige als Unschuldige, haben je 10 Silberrubel Strafe gezahlt, so daß zusammen über 1500 Rubel gezahlt wurden. Die Juden verfaßten nun einen Rekurs an den Statthalter Kauffmann, und eine jüdische Deputation von sechs Bürgern begab sich nach Wilna, um das Gesuch dem Statthalter zu überreichen. Dieser theilte die Beschwerden der Juden dem Gouverneur von Grodno mit, welcher die Delegirten je 25 Silberrubel und alle anderen jüdischen Hauseigenthümer je 10 Silberrubel Strafe dafür zahlen ließ. Nach der doppelten Strafe begaben sich die Juden zu dem Minister des Innern. Dieser schickte den Rekurs an den Statthalter Kauffmann, der wieder an den Gouverneur von Grodno. Zum drittenmale nun haben die Hauseigenthümer je 10 Silberrubel und die Delegirten zum zweitenmale je 25 Silberrubel Strafe zahlen müssen. Die verzweifelten Juden wendeten sich nun an den Kaiser selbst und stellten ihr Unglück in Folge des Brandes im Jahre 1865, der ihnen die Hälfte des Vermögens entriß, vor. Der Kaiser verlangte vom Gouverneur eine Erklärung darüber. Dieser befahl, zum viertenmale eine Strafe von je 10 und 25 Silberrubeln zu zahlen und zwang alle Bürger der Stadt, eine Adresse an ihn zu unterschreiben, worin sie ihm für seine Wohlthaten danken und ihn zum Ehrenbürger der Stadt Grodno machen. Diese Adresse sollte dem Kaiser zur Erklärung dienen. Die Juden haben jedoch dabei den Kopf nicht verloren und begaben sich persönlich nach Petersburg, um zu erklären, daß sie gezwungen die Adresse zu unterschreiben. Der Gouverneur hatte nämlich alle Bürger berufen, das Gebäude und die Kanzlei mit Kosaken besetzt, eine schon fertige, von ihm selbst verfaßte Adresse zum Unterschreiben gegeben und den Widerstrebenden ganz einfach mit Knuten gedroht. Der Correspondent der N. fr. Pr., der diese Probe asiatischer Verwaltungswillkür berichtet, meldet noch nichts über den Erfolg der Deputation an den Kaiser.

Paris. — Herr Isidor, Oberrabbiner von Frankreich, hat im „Un. Isr." einen Brief veröffentlicht, in welchem derselbe über seine Sammlungen zu Gunsten verschiedener wohlthätiger Zwecke Rechenschaft giebt. Wir entnehmen diesem Briefe folgende Daten: Das Committee für Jerusalem hat von Ostern 5627 bis Ostern 5628 9633 Franken nach Jerusalem geschickt. In dem von diesem Committee in dieser Stadt gegründeten Beth-Hamidrasch werden 50 Israeliten unterrichtet; 4000—4500 Franken werden für dasselbe jährlich verausgabt. Das Committee hat bei den Pilgerwohnungen der Stadt ein Haus errichten lassen, welches den Namen des verstorbenen Ullmann, Oberrabbiner von Frankreich, trägt und welches der Wittwe des Rabbiner Schwarz als Wohnung übergeben wurde. Das Haus hat 2500 Franken gekostet. Das Committee besitzt noch einen Reservefond von 10,000 Fr., wofür dasselbe ein geeignetes Haus für das Beth-Hamidrasch zu kaufen gedenkt. — Zu dem von den Israeliten des Rabbinatskreises Kolmar gegründeten Fond zu Gunsten der Hinterlassenen des verstorbenen Oberrabbiners Klein zu Kolmar haben die Israeliten zu Paris 12,400 Fr. beigesteuert. — Für die armen Israeliten im Orient wurden mehr denn 25,000 Fr. gesammelt.

Wilna, 20. Juli. — Die hiesige jüdische Gemeinde hat einen schmerzlichen Verlust zu beklagen, namentlich die Armen. Der Kaufmann Judel Apatow ist gestorben, von welchem 300 arme Familien täglich Brod um die Hälfte des Preises erhielten. In seinen Läden war der Brodverkauf so geordnet, daß zwei Drittel jüdische und ein Drittel christliche Arme an dieser Wohlthat Theil nehmen konnten. Seiner Leiche folgten mehr als 2000 Menschen.

— Ein schlechter Schauspieler gerieth mit einem jüdischen Schöngeist um eines Urtheils willen in Streit. Der Jude drohte, daß er ihm etwas anthun werde, was ihm noch nicht geschehen; der Schauspieler sprang auf und rief: „Was können Sie mir anthun?" Der Witzbold verließ die Gesellschaft, und ließ nach einer Weile den Schauspieler vom Aufwärter herausrufen. Dieser kam. „Sehen Sie, sagte jener, ich ließ Sie herausrufen, das haben Sie noch nie erlebt."

— Ein armer jüdischer Candidat der Medizin wandte sich mit einer Bittschrift an den bekannten Wohlthäter Professor Herz um eine Unterstützung, welcher aber nicht bei guter Laune war, und selbe abschlug. Als der Student daran war, sein Doctorat zu machen, schrieb er auf seiner Dissertation die Worte: „Ein Beweis, wie zwei Menschen ohne Herz leben können," und überreichte selbe dem Herrn Professor Herz, der ihn, als er den Inhalt gelesen, küßte und sich bei ihm entschuldigte.

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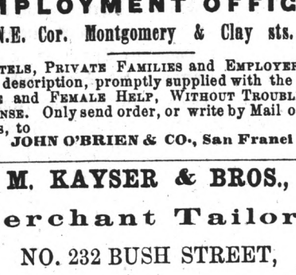

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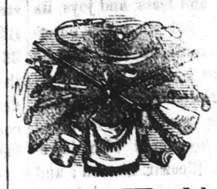

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THE LIFE OF MOSES.

(CONTINUED.)

From the memorable epoch when the fearful sentence was pronounced against Israel for transgressing at Kadesh Barnea, a long period of wandering elapses, unvaried, except by the account of their different resting places, until we find them again, after thirty-eight years, in the same encampment at Kadesh. Here Miriam, the sister of Moses, dies and is buried. Few comparatively now remain of those who had distrusted the word of God, or rebelled against the authority of his servant; for most of "the generation of the men of war had died from among the host, as the Lord had sworn unto them.' Sorrowful, indeed, must have been the prospect of this station to the leader and to the people, as they revisited the scene of the plague, the fire, and the earthquake, and looked upon the graves of their fathers and their brethren. Well might Moses trust that the rebellious spirit was at length extenguished; that they who could not be influenced by the remembrances of mercy, would at least be moved by the recollections of terror. Yet here again they murmer for want of water. Moses and Aaron are required to go and speak unto the rock before their eyes, that it may send forth its streams. Here the patience tried by so many provocations, the meekness proved by so many rebellions, entirely fails. They approach the rock in anger, and apparently in arrogant consciousness of the power intrusted to them. They assemble the congregation, and say unto them' "Hear now ye rebels; shall we fetch you water out of this rock? And Moses lifted up his hand, and with his rod he smote the rock twice."

Even in his favored servants, even in the highly honored instruments of his purposes, and messengers of his will, so open a neglect of his command, so evident an assumption of divine authority, of the power which belongs to God alone, could not be tolerated or passed over. They were enjoined to *speak* unto the rock; in anger they smote it twice. It was a mingling of human passion with sacred things; it was a neglect of giving to God the glory of the miracle. "And the Lord spake unto Moses and Aaron: because ye believed me not, to sanctify me, in the eyes of the children of Israel, therefore shall ye not bring this congregation into the land which I have given them."

As we shall again recur to this subject when narrating the death of Moses, we shall at present notice only how speedily that portion of the sentence was executed which related to Aaron. In less than four months, when Israel had journeyed to Mount Hor, "the Lord spake unto Moses and Aaron, saying Aaron shall be gathered unto his people, for he shall not enter into the land which I have given unto the children of Israel, because ye rebelled against my word at the waters of Meribah." A scene is described which it is impossible to read without feelings of deep emotion. By an express command, the brother and the son of the High Priest go up with him to the mount—that mount which was to be to Aaron the bed of death—the place of sepulture, where earthly ties were to be severed for ever. He ascends in all the robes and ornaments of his holy office, so well according with the solemn act which he is there to perform—the offering of his spirit unto God. He assends, knowing what is to take place, and like the prophet Elijah, prepared to leave his mantle upon his successor. No doubt, no fear, no reluctance is visible, as he is about to enter upon the dark and fearful path which leadeth to the grave, to embark upon the deep waters of eternity. Though he may now be truly said to be walking in the valley of the shadow of death, yet he fears no evil; for one is with him "whose rod and whose staff comfort him." He ascends, as he had received the summons, full of years, and services, and glory. Together they proceed to the place appointed by the Lord; the place from which, to Aaron, there could be no return. The world is left behind, with all its hopes and fears and joys, its employments and cares; and when the outermost tent of Israel is passed, he feels that he pertains no longer to the earth. As soon as they arrive, the preparation for death commences. Garment after garment is stripped off; every ornament of his sacred office is removed, and placed upon Eleazar, his son; and with these robes, the life itself departs and ebbs away; and having resigned the last pontifical vestment, having yieled up the last ensign of his priestly functions, the soul casts off the mortal veil, as the body lays aside its ordinary covering: and he sinks upon the earth, committing his spirit unto the hands of God who gave it.

After the days of mourning for Aaron's death were accomplished, and possibly whilst deeply affected by the circumstances attending it, Israel vowed a vow of obedience to the Lord. and he granted them a complete victory over Arad, one of the powerful kings of Canaan. They were then directed to return to Mount Hor, by the way of the Red Sea, that they might go round the land of Edom; for the Edomites refused them a passage through their country. The soul of the people, we are told. was discouraged by this disappointment. They had expected to proceed straight forward without impediment, and take possession at once of the promised land. The time, however, of their sojourning in the wilderness was not yet completed. In this circuitous march they encounter difficulties similar to those before experienced, and from which they had found miraculus deliverance. But all the wonders of divine mercy vanish like mooving cloud from their recollection, the moment distress comes upon them again. They want food, and they forget the manna and the quails; they thirst for water, and they remember not the rock that was smitten, and compelled to yield water for their relief. Nay they have manna, but "their soul loatheth this despicable bread." The Lord now employs a peculiar species of punishment; "he sends firey serpents among them, and much people of Israel die.' This infliction, singular in its nature, and terrible in its effects, occurred in the year which terminated Israel's sojourning in the wilderness; and was the last visible means used by the Almighty for cutting off the remnant of those who had rebelled against him.

It is remarkable that this is almost the only instance of divine punishment inflicted upon Israel, in which the exact number of the victims is not mentioned; but that it was fearfully great we may conclude even from the vagueness of the scriptural expression, "much people of Israel died." Since the object of the Almighty was twofold, to consume those whom he had doomed to destruction for their former transgressions, as well as to punish those who were engaged in the present rebellion, it is probable that the vengeance fell chiefly upon the older and more hardened offenders, who thus fulfilled the curse, and left their carcasses in the wilderness.

EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Excelsior Social Club, held September 6th, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: L. N. Davidson, President; Levi Repheld, Vice Presideut; S. Danielewicz, Secretary; Simon Cohen, Treasurer; N. Selig, A. Lipman and J. Alexander, Standing Committe. After the installation of officers, Mr. Simon Cohen, in behalf of the Club, presented the retiring President with a beautiful gold headed cane, which bears the following engraving: "Presented to Mr. A. Selig by the members of Excelsior Social Club."

EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—The Installation Soriee of this flourishing Club came off on Tuesday evening last, at Platt's Hall, and was a success. The floor was covered with canvas and the hall finely decorated. Conspicious were, above the plattorm of the orchestra, the nine gilded stars, each representing a letter, and together forming the name of the club. The music, under the leadership of Mr. Ballenberg, was excellent. Great credit is due to Messrs. Siegfried and Bremer for furnishing one of the finest suppers we ever had the pleasure of partoking at a ball.

IT is currently reported that Louis Kaplan, Esq., will be a candidate for the office of Auditor before the Democratic County Convention. If Mr. K. receives the nomination his election may be considered a certainty, as he is widely and favorably known in this community, and would receive the endorsement of every Israelite without distinction of party. We are sure that Mr. Kaplan would do honor to his creed and to his numerous friends if placed in such public position.

ITALIAN OPERA.—"Lucia di Lammamor" and the English opera, "Maritana," were given to immense houses at the Metropolitan Theatre last week. In the latter opera Mr. Brockhouse Bowler made his first appearance as Don Cæsar de Bazan, and created a furor by his fine singing and clever acting. Madame Parepa Rosa and Natalie Testa fully sustained the high reputation they won as artistes of the highest order. "Maritana" has been performed in this city before, but never with such excellency. To-nigtht Donizetti's "Lucrecia Borgia" will be given, and to-morrow, "Un Ballo in Maschera."

MAGUIRE'S OPEEA HOUSE.—Mr. Harry Jackson, the clever comedian, took a benefit last night at this House, tendered him by Mrs. Bowers and Mr. Maguire, which we are glad was well attended.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR.—Messrs. Schneider & Browning, gunsmiths, 651 Washington street, have on exhibition a case containing two rifles; one is a heavy telescope rifle, weighing 36 1-2 lbs. This is, without doubt, the finest of the kind on the Pacific Coast. Mr. A. Schneider, at the distance of 165 yards, shot ten successive shots with it, measuring only 4 3-4 inches together from the true centre, an average of not quite a 1 2 inch for each shot. The other is a fine target rifle, intended for off-hand shooting. The locks of both guns are splendid specimens of workmanship. The triggers can be set so fine that the touch of a hair will send them off.

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Mr. Adams, 657 Washinton street, exhibits a case of splendid hats—among them some beautifut silk dress hats, one of which weighs only 2 1-2 ounces. These head coverings excel in point of workmanship any imported article of like description, and ought, surely, gain a prize.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY.—This monthly, published by Messrs. A: Roman & Co., of which the third number lies before us, is devoted to the development of this country, and has during the short period of its existence, already established a reputation: The number beforu us contains among other articles, the following: The French in Mexico; Our speechless friends; A Californian abroad; the haunted valley; Overcrowded professions on the Pacific slope, etc. The Overland Monthly is published at $4 a year for single copies.

EUREKA BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—This benevolent Society will, on the 13th inst., hold its regular quarterly meeting at Covenant Hall, 537 Sacramento street.

Deutsches Theater.

Das am vergangenen Freitag im neuen deutschen Theater aufgeführte 5aktige Schauspiel „Die Frau in Weiß" von Ch. Birch-Pfeifer, ist zwar keines der Besten der beliebten Schriftstellerin, bietet aber der Effecte genug, um ein Auditorium anzuziehen und in permanenter Spannung zu erhalten. Der Schwerpunkt des Stückes ruht in der Doppelrolle „Laura Fairlisle" und „Anna Field", dargestellt von unserem Gaste: Frau v. Plittersdorf. Wir sind berechtigt, für diese Leistung der genannten Dame unsere ganze Anerkennung auszusprechen, und die vollendete Meisterschaft, welche in Darstellung dieser schwierigen Rolle entfaltet wurde, hervorzuheben. In den Momenten höheren Affektes, in der Wahnsinnsscene sowie im ruhigen Conversationston oder in sentimentalen Gefühlsausbrüchen, wandelte Frau v. Plittersdorf stets den „schmalen Mittelweg des Schicklichen" das größte Lob nach unserer unmaßgeblichen Ansicht, das einer Schauspielerin bei Darstellung von Birch-Pfeifer'schen Rührstücken gespendet werden kann. — Herr Scherer „Graf Fosco" würde wegen seiner Leistung in dieser Rolle entschiedenen Tadel verdienen, wenn wir nicht von seiner Indisposition, die in Ueberreizung des Nervensystems ihren Grund hatte, überzeugt wären. Wir sind darum recht sehr geneigt, einer harten Beurtheilung uns zu enthalten, zumal dieselbe am liebsten von Solchen geübt wird, die den Bibelspruch „vom Balken im eig'nen und dem Splitter in des Nächsten Auge" so gänzlich unbeherzigt lassen. Daß Herr Scherer, wenn er sich seines Wohlseins erfreut, zu den Besten seines Faches gezählt werden darf, hat er schon bewiesen, und wird es ferner beweisen, sobald ihm eine Gelegenheit, wie die heute Abend in den „Liedern des Musikanten" geboten wird. Die Inhaber der übrigen Rollen, Mad. Genee (Marie Holcombe), Herr Niemeier (Percival), Herr Maret (Walter) und Herr Klebs, Frau Marks, die beiden Letzteren im Besitz von Episoden, entledigten sich ihrer resp. Aufgaben in anerkennenswerther Weise. Die Direction hatte Verbesserungen in Betreff der Beleuchtung, Scenerie und Bequemlichkeit der Sitze gemacht und bemüht sich noch fortwährend etwa vorhandenen Uebelständen abzuhelfen.

Durch die Ankunft des Herrn Reiffarth, Gesangskomiker von New York, ist die Lücke, welche durch den Abgang des Herrn Ascher entstanden, wieder ausgefüllt. Wir zweifeln nicht, bei dem guten Rufe, welcher Herrn Reiffarth vorangegangen, daß derselbe sich, wie sein Vorgänger, die Gunst des Publikums in kurzer Zeit erwerben wird. — Für heute Abend ist uns ein reichhaltiges Programm in Aussicht gestellt; Frau v. Plittersdorf tritt in einem einaktigen Lustspiel „Ich esse bei meiner Mutter", Herr Scherer als Lebrecht in dem 5aktigen Charaktergemälde „Die Lieder des Musikanten" von Kneysel, Musik von dem bekannten Lieder-Componisten Gumbert, auf. Sowohl beide Stücke, als auch die genannten Vertreter der Hauptrollen darin, haben Sensation gemacht, und so dürften dieselben auch wohl heute ihre Anziehungskraft auszuüben nicht verfehlen. H.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

THE WEATHER—THE HERALD AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH—THE DIAMOND MURDER—THE DEATH OF MENKEN—THE POLITICAL CAMPAIN—THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

NEW YORK, August, 17, 1868.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Since I last put my pen to paper we have enjoyed a few very pleasant days and several pleasant nights. Mosquitoes, it is true, have been numerous, but the cool breezes that spring up towards evening will soon rid us of them, and we shall be able—luxury of luxuries!—to sleep with our windows open. It is to be hoped we may not atone for this early autumnal season by another spell of heat during the coming month.

THE HERALD AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

The *Herald*, whose editors and proprietors would feel profoundly uncertain as to the stability of their journal were they not engaged in some quixotic crusade or other, have caused some little local excitement by opening their batteries upon the officials at Quarantine. Their action in this matter grew out of Healt Officer Swinburne's objection to allowing the *Herald's* news yachts to receive packages from inward-bound vessels until a visit from himself or his subordinates has proven passengers and crew free from contagious disease. Excessively irritated, the newspaper in question has heaped the most extraordinary charge upon Dr. Swinburne's head, and has, indeed, accused him of co-operating with smugglers. It is very certain, of course, that Dr. Swinburne is in no way connected with any dishonest assistants who (as discovered) occasionally bring in a few thousand cigars in a coffin, supposed to contain a corpse removed from aboard an Havana steamer; but the *Herald* does not care very much about facts provided the fiction with which it deals can be endowed with some semblance of reality. And, in any event, whether Dr. Swinburne is above suspicion or not, no one will argue that yellow fever, cholera, small pox, and a score of kindred diseases are to be sown throughout the land so that the ship-news column of the *Herald* may be a trifle more interesting. The situation of the *Herald* in this case is positively untenable, and the misdeeds (if any exist) attributed by it to Dr. Swinburne bear a very small proportion to the all-important subject of the preservation of the public health.

THE DIAMOND MURDER.

Your readers will no doubt remember the story of the so-called diamond murder perpetrated in this city about seven years ago. An unfortunate man named Sigismund Fellner was the victim of the tragedy, and one Ignatz Ratzky was the alleged assassin. Two women named Pflaum were suspected of connivance with Ratzky. One of them committed suicide and the other was liberated for lack of evidence. All the parties to the affair were Jews. Ratzky was apprehended, tried and sentenced to death. Although the testimony adduced was purely circumstantial, no one entertained the slightest doubt as to his culpability. Fortunately for him, a flaw occurred in the proceedure, and the death sentence was never carried into effect. Ratzky has remained in prison ever since, and Governor Fenton has just now determined to commute his punishment into ten years' imprisonment. Three-fourths of his term, therefore, have already been served. This action of Governor Fenton, I take it, is singular in the extreme. If Ratzky murdered Fellner—and several conversations with the former together with the accumulated evidence that bore him down when on trial, leave one no misgivings on that score—the severest punishment should be meted out to him. It innocent, he should have been set free at the very outset. Not one particle of testimony tending to prove his guiltlessness has been made public since the trial. Governor Fenton can give no reason for his use of the pardoning power in this affair, and with all our sympathy for suffering co-religionists, we can hardly say we endorse this sort of action.

THE DEATH OF ADAH ISAACS MENKEN.

Adah Isaacs Menken is dead. Such was the sentence of a dispatch flashed over the wires a few days ago, from brilliant Paris to merry New York. Simultaneous with its publication and subsequent to it, biographical sketches without number were sent forth to the world. They may have disagreed with each other in half a hundred particulars but they combined in one subject: they all declared that Adah Isaacs Menken was by birth a Jewess. I can assure you (if such an unimportant matter is at all worth a reference) that she was not. One she certainly was not by practice. She was the daughter of an Irish washerwoman and her name was McCord. Her sole connection with Israelites lay in her adoption by the Menken family, of Cincinnati, whose name she took, and in her subsequent marriage with one of its members. She could hardly be held up as a Jewess on such frail pretences as these.

THE COMING ELECTION.

The shodows of the approaching presidential election has fallen upon us, and the campaign is being commenced in earnest. With the exceptions of a few hot-headed young men whom indulgent friends designate as great lawyers or wonderful actors, and who rush into "ward politics" on the strength of flattery to this effect, I note, among the workers of either party an unusually small proportion of co-religionists. The Jewish press of the North is, of course, intensely Democratic. I observe with satisfaction. however, that the editors of the *Messenger* do not allow ther paper to be transformed into a weekly electioneering tract. Neither the lukewarmness nor the frenzy of our representative papers, however, would be likely to accomplish a great deal in the political line, since the more influential newspapers have seized upon their principal weapon, Grant's order expelling the Jews from the lines of his army, and are using it with deadly effect. I would not be too sanguine, but I think the chances of Seymour and Blair have improved one hundred per cent. during the past month. A perceptible increase of Republican energy indicates that the leaders of that faction share this belief, which is growing general, and will, as a consequence, win over to the Democrats many wavering voters who object to signifying their preference for a candidate whose triumph would be doubtful.

THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

The Theatrical world is quite animated. The managers are shaking off their summer indolence, and while the dramatic skies are bright enough just now, the horizon gives promise of a positively effulgent noon-day. For the present, we can listen to Lotta, who appears at Wallack's, to immense audiences, in a wretched play called "Fire Fly," or we can applaud Lingard, a capital comic singer, who attracts crowds to the Theatre Comique, now a regenerated place of amusement. So much for absolute novelty. Under the head of entertainments that have been permanently attractive, I may refer to "Barbe Bleue," which is to be enacted at Niblo's Theatre, until Christmas, and to "Humpty Dumpty," the pantomime that is about to reach its two hundredth representation, after having netted the management a profit of one hundred thousand dollars.

MARCEL.

REMARKS.—The extraordinary mortality of 346 in a month is beyond precedent in the vital statistics of San Francisco. June had 275, which was far above the average. More than half the deaths in July were of children under five years. Small-pox, the great terror of our population, had but 37 victims. At least one third of the mortality was from disorders traceable to the stomach and bowels—a class of diseases belonging to the season, ascribed in other countries to the heat of summer, but occurring here in the very opposite condition of climate, namely, that of constant and unusual cold. It is always difficult to trace the exact relations of diseases to climate. During the present year, however, there has existed over a great extent of the earth's surface an epidemic diathesis, coupled with climatic eccentricity. In the West and East Indies, on the coasts of Africa and South America, and in the Northern Hemisphere, cholera, fevers and other scourges have carried off a large number of victims. The record of the year 1868 will be noted for waste of life, and equally for extraordiary heat and drought. Meantime, although there has been nothing peculiar in the interior climate of the Pacific Coast, the ocean climate has been remarkable for a condition precisely opposite to that which has signalized almost every other portion of the globe—at least of the Northern Hemisphere. At San Francisco, during the three summer months, the thermometer has not risen above 75° at noonday, and it has been as high as 70° on ten days only during that time. During the same period there have been but twenty days of clear sky from sunrise to sunset. Since the American occupation there has been no season so uniformly cold, and with so much cloud and mist. It is well to note this, in connection with the heat elsewhere. On the coast of Nova Scotia it is stated that there has been an unusual amount of fog. But everywhere else. sunshine, heat and drought appear to have been predominant.—*Pacific Medical Journal.*

GERMANY.—The Rev. Dr. Philipsohn announces that the German Conference of Rabbis were to meet at Cassel, on Tuesday, the 11th of August. It was to be attended by nineteen Rabbis, among whom was to be the Rev. Dr. Gottheil, of Manchester... For the first time since the existence of the University of Konigsberg, a Jew has been appointed professor. Dr. Heinrich Jacobson, a very learned and highly esteemed physician, has been elected by the medical faculty professor extraordinary. Formerly, the appointment of a Jew was invariably annulled by the Minister of Public Instruction.. At Munster, some months ago, a Roman Catholic, aged sixty, was admitted into the fold of the synagogue under the guidance of Chief Rabbi Sutro. The convert had six years previously been admitted into the Abrahamic covenant, and has for the last twenty years strictly practised the law of Moses. The King of Bavaria lately visited some manufactory at Furth, and he was so pleased with it that he, as a mark of satisfaction, presented the owner, who conducted him, with a breast-pin set with diamonds. But this gentleman had a partner who had an equal claim to this mark of distinction. How was this matter to be settled? It so happened that one of the partners was a Jew and the other a Christian. It was therefore agreed between them that the former should wear the pin on Saturday when he went to synagogue, and the latter on Sunday when he attended church.

From a tombstone discovered at Slosberg, near Gratz, the capital of Styria, it would appear that Jews lived in that country even before the Romans entered it. The tombstone, which bore a Hebrew inscription, and consequently marked the burial place of a Jew, bore the date of 3690, equivalent to 314 before the Christian era. Moreover, in the neighborhood of Leibnitz, in the same district, several gold coins, some in Latin and others in Hebrew inscriptions, have been found. The inference is that these were imported by Jews. There are, further, several places of high antiquity in the country, the names of which are compounds of "Jew," as Judendorf (Jew village), and Judenberg (Jew fortress).

PERSIA.—We incidentally learn from the report of the English Embassy in Persia that there are about 16,000 Jews in that country, scattered over 35 places; that there are at Teheran about 15,000, and at Hamadan 2000; and greatly oppressed, especially at Sheeraz and Oromiah; that at Meshed, 25 years ago, the Jews were forcibly converted to Mahomedanism; that two years ago many were massacred at Balferush, and others compelled to embrace Mahomedanism.

KING THEODORE'S BIBLE.—The Rev. W. H. Rule, D.D., writes to the "Pall Mall Gazette," that the volume which is being shown at the Leeds Exhibition as King Theodore's Bible is not a Bible, but one of the many ecclesiastical books that are in the hands of the more educated Abyssinians. The Ethiopic Bible only differs from our own in two particulars. It is translated from the Septuagint, and like the Latin Vulgate, it contains Apocryphal books.

PLEASURE.—Pleasure is to woman what the sun is to the flower, if moderately enjoyed, it beautifies, it refreshes and it improves; if immoderately, it withers desolates and destroys. But the duties of domestic life exercised as they must be in retirement, and calling forth all the sensibilities of the female, are perhaps, as necessary to the full development of her charms, as the shade and shower are to the rose, confirming its beauty, and increasing its fragrance.

POLAND.—A new theatre is being erected at Warsaw under the patronage and with the assistance of the government, on the boards of which those plays which are performed and written in the Jewish dialect are to be made a specialty.

BORN.

In this city, August 23, to the wife of Rud. Hirschfield, a son.
In this city, September 7, to the wife of G. Herzog, a son.
In this city, September 4, to the wife of F. Toeplitz, a son.
At Marysville, September 5, to the wife of S. A. Cohen a son.
At Virginia City, August 31, to the wife of J. Blumenthal a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, September 2, Isadore Cohen, of Marysville, to Ida May, of this city.

DIED.

In this city, August 29, Willie, youngest child of M. and Anna Friedman, aged 5 months and 7 days.
In this city, September 6, Philip Sichel.

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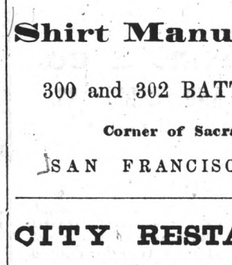

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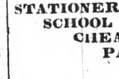

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Feuilleton.

Jane, die Juedin.

Erzählung von Philipp Galen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Auch das sehe ich. Also was ist geschehen — darf ich — darf Ihre Freundin es nicht wissen?

O ja, liebe Jane, Sie dürfen und sollen es wissen, aber Sie müssen sich nicht beunruhigen, es betrifft Sie und mich weiter nicht. Mit einem Wort, es ist oben ein wichtiger Besuch angekommen. Der alte Herr hat Freund mitgebracht und seinen Sohn nach der Stadt geholt. Wahrscheinlich handelt es sich um ein bedeutsames Geschäft. Auch die Mädchen sollen ihnen folgen und Alle werden erst nach zwei Stunden zurückkehren, um dann gemeinschaftlich zu speisen. Jetzt steht das Haus oben ganz leer.

Aber, mein Gott, was geht denn vor? rief Jane beklommen. Es ist also wirklich nichts Gefahrvolles?

Reinhold lächelte auf sehr natürliche Weise und das beruhigte Jane mehr als alle seine Worte. Gewiß nicht, sagte er im freundlichsten Tone, und nach den Mienen der Männer zu schließen, ist es sogar etwas erfreuliches. Sie haben gewiß ein gutes Geschäft gemacht.

O, das kenne ich! erwiderte Jane. Ja, ja, die Geschäfte der Männer! setzte sie nichtsdestoweniger leise aufseufzend hinzu, da sie wahrscheinlich an ähnliche Vorkommnisse in ihrem väterlichen Hause denken mochte.

Reinhold nickte. Plötzlich raffte er sich zusammen, er mußte an die ihm bevorstehende Vorbereitung denken. Er stand vom Sopha wieder auf, trat vor Jane hin und indem er ihre Hand faßte, sagte er mit herzlichem Tone:

Liebe Jane! Ich habe eine Bitte. Ich hege den brennenden Wunsch, mit Ihne eine recht trauliche und genußreiche Stunde zu verleben, und die Gelegenheit ist günstig dazu. Wir haben ja immer einmal einen Abend dort oben in dem reizenden Pavillon zubringen wollen, den Sie noch nicht betreten haben, so lange Sie auch schon in diesem Hause wohnen. Dort sind wir so ganz allein und heute mehr denn je. Da können wir uns noch einmal so recht von Herzen aussprechen, bevor das schlechte Wetter und mit ihm — ach! meine endlich doch nothwendig werdende Abreise kommt. Ich habe Ihnen noch so viel zu sagen und ich würde in der Unterhaltung mit ihnen nicht fertig werden, auch wenn wir Jahre zusammen wären. Jede Minute gebiert einen neuen Gedanken, einen neuen Wunsch, denn jede Minute lieben wir inniger, wärmer, wenn unsere Liebe die rechte Liebe ist.

Sie sah den also Sprechenden mit erröthenden Wangen und voller Verwunderung an. Er sprach ja von ihrer Liebe, als ob sie ihm die ihrige schon gestanden hätte.

Ich verstehe Sie nicht! flüsterte sie, die flammenden Augen senkend und ihm leise ihre Hand entziehend.

Ah, Sie verstehen mich nicht! Gut! Dann sollen Sie mich nachher im Pavillon verstehen. Kommen Sie, erfüllen Sie diesmal meine Bitte. Schillings sind jetzt alle nach der Stadt gefahren und wir sind oben ganz allein. Der Abend ist so wunderschön und die lachende Gegend ist von da oben so lieblich zu schauen. Auch geht heute der Mond wie eine Sichel auf, was Sie so gern sehen und wir können das Alles so recht aus der ersten Hand genießen. Nicht wahr? Aber wir müssen uns beeilen, damit uns die Dunkelheit nicht zuvorkommt.

Wenn Sie es wünschen, sagte sie leise, so will ich es thun, obgleich wir ja auch hier ganz ungestört wären

O, es ist einmal so etwas ganz Neues und wir hatten es uns ja schon so lange vorgenommen.

Ja, das ist wahr. Gedulden Sie sich einen Augenblick, ich will nur ein Tuch und meinen Capuchon holen — am Abend wird es doch kühl.

Sie schlüpfte hinaus und Reinhold war allein. Er athmete tief auf und faßte sich freudig nach der Stirn. Der erste Schritt war ihm so leicht gelungen, und nun hatte er das Vertrauen, daß ihm auch die folgenden gelingen würden. Langsam und sich immer wieder von Neuem zur Ruhe ermahnend, ging er im Saale auf und ab, aber er brauchte nicht lange zu warten. Jane kam schnell wieder zurück und er half ihr das Tuch umlegen. Das weiße wollene Kopftuch aber wollte sie noch nicht benutzen, es sei noch zu warm dazu, sagte sie.

Ja, das ist es. Sind Sie fertig? Gut, so gehen wir denn!

Er warf, Jane merkte es wohl, einen seltsamen Blick, den sie wieder nicht verstand, in dem kleinen Saal umher, dann trat er ihr nach in's Freie. Sie schloß die Thür und steckte den Schlüssel in die Tasche. Gleich darauf hatte sie ihren Arm in den seinen gelegt und sie schritten nun langsam und ruhig den Berg hinan, ihrem nicht fernen Ziele zu.

Zwölfts Capitel.

Der Pavillon, nach dem wir Jane und Reinhold gehen sahen und wohin wir sie begleiten wollen, war ohne Zweifel eine der anmuthigsten und sinnigsten Zierden des schönen Parks von Schillings-Lust. Er lag auf einer kleinen, hoch hervorspringenden Terrasse zur Linken des Hauses und fast auf gleicher Höhe mit ihm. Leicht geschlängelte schmale Wege, so daß höchstens zwei Personen neben einander gehen konnten, führten von oben und unten dahin, und er erhob sich, frei über den mit Häusern und Gärten geschmückten Bergabhang ragend, an einer Stelle, von der man die reichste Fernsicht über nie Elbe, die grünen Inseln und das ganze jenseits im bläulichen Nebel verschwimmende Land genießen konnte. Die Wege selbst waren zu beiden Seiten mit schönen, zierlich gewachsenen Tannen, auch mit anderen Laubbäumen eingefaßt und, um das kleine Sommerhäuschen vor dem jäh abstürzenden Abhang zu schützen, war es mit einer festen Balustrade umgeben, an deren rechter Seite eine mächtige Signalstange sich erhob, auf der heute, was freilich Jane in ihrer Aufregung nicht bemerkte, eine große Flagge mit dem Wappen des Besitzers leicht im Winde wehte. Das kleine Gebäude selbst war aus gediegenem Fachwerk gebaut und mit braungebeizten Planken bekleidet, die ein reiches Schnitzwerk verzierte. Auf dem schön geschwungenen und zelterartig gestrichenen Zinkdach drehte sich eine metallene Windfahne, und von den abwärts laufenden ausgezackten Enden desselben hingen vergoldete Quasten von künstlich geschnitztem Eichenholz herab.

Als Reinhold und Jane das kleine Plateau erreicht hatten, lehnten sie sich gegen die Balustrade und schauten, um ihren bewegten Athem zur Ruhe kommen zu lassen, schweigend über die wunderbar schöne Gegend hin, über die jetzt die Abenddämmerung schnell herabzusinken begann. Der Fluß war um diese Zeit wenig belebt und bei der herrschenden Windstille lag er wie eine spiegelglatte riesige Schlange da, die, von Hamburg sich heranwindend, links einen mächtigen Bogen beschrieb, zur rechten aber in ziemlich regelmäßig geradem Laufe der See entgegenstrebte. Still und friedlich lagen die vielen Häuser und Häuserchen zu den den Füßen der aufmerksam Schauenden, und auch das das Dach des kleinen Hauses, in welchem Jane bisher gewohnt, konnte man von hieraus deutlich erkennen. Hier und da tauchte schon ein heller Lichtschimmer in den Häusern auf, aber kein Geräusch drang von ihnen nach der ziemlich beträchtlichen Höhe empor. Ueberaus lieblich und fast feierlich dehnte sich rings das mattblaue Himmelsgewölbe aus, an dem allmälig ein Stern nach dem andern sichtbar wurde; von Osten her aber, etwas tief am Himmel stehend, stieg die kleine Mondsichel herauf und schwamm wie ein goldener Kahn in dem reinen Aethermeer.

Da haben wir ihn! begann Reinhold das Gespräch. Sehen Sie, ich habe es Ihnen ja vorhergesagt. Und da — da spiegelt er sich schon in dem silbernen Wasser ab — ist das nicht schön, Jane?

Wunderbar schön, ja! O, mein Gott, wie friedlich, gleich einem schlummernden Kinde, liegt die große Welt da, und doch, wie viele Sorgen schlafen da unten in den stillen Häusern!

Lassen Sie uns jetzt nicht an die Sorgen dieser Welt denken, versetzte Reinhold liebevoll, wir selbst wollen sie einmal völlig sorglos betrachten.

O ja, das thue ich gern, ich möchte es wenigstens, zumals es so selten vorkommt.

Ja, Sie haben Recht, es kommt selten vor, aber bisweilen kommt es doch, zum Beispiel heute. Mir ist in diesem Augenblick unendlich leicht um's Herz, und dabei ist dies Herz so voller Liebe und Sehnsucht zu und nach Allem, was ich sehe, daß ich die ganze Welt an meine Brust reißen und sie in inniger Umarmung umschlingen möchte.

Jane hörte diese Worte mit klopfendem Herzen an und sie wagte einen scheuen Blick nach dem Gesicht ihres Freundes, das in seinen Mienen, so weit sie dieselben noch erkennen konnte, das Gefühl wirklich aussprach, welches er eben zu schildern versuchte. Aber sie erwiederte keine Sylbe darauf.

Es wird kühl, fuhr Reinhold fort, als plötzlich ein frischer Windzug die Flagge auf dem Flaggenstock an seiner Seite auseinander flattern ließ, wir wollen lieber hineingehen. Ich habe den Schlüssel zu mir gesteckt — sehen Sie, hier ist er schon.

Jane blickte nach dem Schlüssel, den er ihr hinhielt, und nickte zustimmend. Reinhold öffnete die Thür und stieß sie weit auf.

Treten Sie ein, sagte er, Sie sehen, hier sind wir ganz ungestört.

Jane stand schon auf der Schwelle, aber da zögerte sie einen Augenblick. In dem eingeschlossenen Raume, war es viel dunkler als draußen und man konnte kaum noch einen der vielen Gegenstände darin erkennen.

Es ist hier fast zu dunkel, sagte sie langsam — wollen wir nicht lieber im Freien bleiben?

O nein, versetzte er, treten Sie dreist hinein. Für das nöthige Licht ist reichlich gesorgt.

Bei diesen Worten zog er die ängstlich werdende Jane an der Hand in die Mitte des ziemlich geräumigen Gemachs und sogleich schloß er hinter ihr die Thür. Aber Jane's Besorgniß sollte nicht lange dauern. Reinhold zog ein Feuerzeug aus der Tasche, zündete ein Hölzchen an und bald darauf brannten drei starke Wachskerzen hell und freundlich, die auf einer Ampel von rothem Rubinglase steckten und auf der Stelle den ganzen inneren Raum gemüthlich beleuchteten.

Sehen Sie sich nur recht gemächlich hier um, fuhr Reinhold ermuthigend fort, unterdessen lasse ich die Jalousieen herab. So. Sie bewegen sich leicht in ihren Rollen, der Bauherr und sein guter Baumeister haben hier für Alles gesorgt.

Zwei Minuten später waren alle fünf Jalousieen herabgelassen und beide Personen, von aller Welt abgeschlossen, befanden sich in der That in einem allerliebst eingerichteten kleinen runden Salon. An der Hinterwand stand ein breites und langes Ruhebett, mit lederbezogenen Polstern ausgestattet. Darüber hing ein Spiegel mit reichem Goldrahmen und über diesem das ziemlich große Modell des bekannten englischen Riesenschiffes „Great Eastern". Neben dem Sopha und zwischen den Fenstern standen bequeme Sessel, davor ein runder Tisch, mit einer braunen Marmorplatte bedeckt.

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Jane schaute sich noch immer bewundernd in dem kleinen Raume um, als Reinhold schon lange mit der Schließung der Jalousieen fertig war, und aus ihren Augen leuchtete dabei die reinste Freude, nachdem ihre Besorgniß wegen der vorherigen Dunkelheit völlig geschwunden war.

Nun, begann Reinhold wieder zu sprechen ist das nicht hübsch? Ich denke doch. Jetzt aber wollen wir uns setzen und der Meinung sein, wir seien zu Hause, denn unser guter Wirth hat es verstanden, auch in seiner Abwesenheit seinen Gästen Alles bequem und genußreich zu machen.

Ja, es ist sehr hübsch hier, ich finde es auch. O, welch' köstlicher Besitz ist doch dies Schillings-Lust! Ob die Glücklichen, die es bewohnen, auch ihr Glück so recht zu schätzen witzen?

Ohne allen Zweifel. Wie sollten sie nicht! Aber noch mehr muß den Besitzer der Genuß desselben erfreuen, wenn er bedenkt, daß er dies Alles den Anstrengungen seines Kopfes und der Arbeit seiner Hände verdankt nicht wahr? — setzen Sie sich nur dreist dicht neben mich, obgleich dieser bequeme Sitz viel geräumiger als unsere schmale Bank unter der Pappel ist. Nehmen Sie auch nicht Ihr Kleid so eng zusammen, — Sie wissen ja, was ich gern habe. So. Auch Ihre Hand können Sie mir heute geben — wir wollen ja so recht traulich und vertraulich plaudern, nicht wahr?

Jane antwortete nicht, aber sie ließ ihm ihre Hand, die er ergriffen, und machte keine Miene, sie ihm zu entziehen, als er sich niederbeugte und einen herzlichen Kuß darauf drückte.

O, liebe Jane, fuhr er fort, ja, so, Hand in Hand, Auge in Auge, wollen wir recht traulich plaudern. Ach, wie das schön ist und wie es so wonnig mein ganzes Herz durchschauert! Wissen Sie wohl noch, wie wir uns zum ersten Mal im jüdischen Tempel sahen — o, wissen Sie es noch?

Jane nickte leise mit dem Kopfe. Ob ich es weiß! flüsterte sie. Ich denke alle Tage daran!

Ich auch. Nach jenem unvergeßlichen Tage aber kam eine trübe Zeit —

Welche?

Da ich Sie suchte und nicht finden konnte —

Aber endlich fanden Sie mich doch — Margarethe führte Sie auf die rechte Spur.

Ja freilich. Aber gleich darauf kamen wieder sehr traurige Tage —

Welche denn?

Als Sie krank wurden —

O nein, die waren für mich nicht traurig. Sie waren ja mein Arzt —

Freilich, so glücklich war ich. Allein vergessen Sie nicht meine Sorge um ihr Leben —

Wie könnte ich! Ich vergesse auch nicht meinen Dank!

Reinhold schwieg; er wollte nichts sagen, was sie betrüben könnte, und doch hätte er gern schon längst einen süßeren Dank von ihr gehabt.

Nun, fuhr er endlich lebhafter fort, die Krankheit wurde glücklich überstanden, und dann, was kam dann?

Unsere Bekanntschaft rückte schnell weiter vor —

Und wurde zur Freundschaft — ach ja! Das war recht schön; wenn Sie damals nur nicht so schnell abgereist wären und mich in der größten Sorge zurückgelassen hätten. Aber halt, da fällt mir Etwas ein. Haben Sie denn schon eine Antwort auf Ihren Brief von Jenny Levinson aus Gothenburg erhalten?

Jane, so unerwartet an diesen Brief erinnert, erschrak so heftig, daß ihre Hand in Reinhold's Hand zitterte.

Was ist Ihnen? wwarum zittern Sie so? fragte er unbefangen.

Sie richtete ihr Auge fest auf sein Gesicht und durchforschte es scharf. Ein seltsamer Verdacht war plötzlich in ihr aufgestiegen. Woher wissen Sie etwas von diesem Brief? fragte sie rasch.

Das ist ganz einfach, liebe Jane. Als ich an jenem Morgen vor Ihr Haus kam und schellte, da Niemand sichtbar war, kam Rebecca die Treppe herunter, mit zwei Briefen in der Hand. Der eine war an mich gerichtet und enthielt jenen traurigen Abschiedsgruß; den andern wollte sie auf die Post tragen. Ich nahm ihr den Gang ab und so las ich die Adresse. Ist das nicht ganz einfach?

O ja, das wußte ich bisher noch nicht, erwiderte sie mit nachdenklicher Miene.

Aber warum sehen Sie so bedachtsam dabei aus, als wäre es ihnen nicht ganz recht?

Jane überlegte ihre Antwort; endlich sagte sie mit zunehmender Beklommenheit: Sie kennen den Inhalt dieses Briefes doch nicht?

Wie sollte ich! Er war ja fest verschlossen. Und wenn er es auch nicht gewesen wäre, ich würde ihn doch nicht gelesen haben.

Jane's Beklommenheit legte sich jedoch nicht in Folge dieser Erklärung. Ihr Verdacht war einmal rege geworden und, sie wußte selbst nicht warum, er wurde sogar noch stärker und ihr Gesicht nahm den Ausdruck einer unbeschreiblichen Angst an.

Sie haben ihn also wirklich nicht gelesen? fragte sie, lebhaft erröthend.

Auf mein Wort, nein! Gestehen aber will ich, daß ich sehr begierig war, seinen Inhalt zu kennen, und, wenn ich aufrichtig sein soll — ich bin es noch jetzt.

Was sind Sie? fragte sie leise, kaum ihre Verlegenheit beherrschend.

Reinhold lächelte, als wundere er sich über ihre Zerstreutheit. Ich bin sehr begierig, zu wissen, was in dem Briefe stand, wiederholte er. Und da wir gerade davon sprechen, und ich diesmal so seltsam neugierig bin, so sagen Sie es mir.

Jane schaute verwirrt vor sich nieder und wagte nicht, ihren Blick zu dem Gesicht des sie so heftig Bedrängenden zu erheben. Das geht nicht, sprach sie leise.

Warum geht es nicht?

Jenny ist meine vertrauteste Freundin — ich habe im Leben nur diese eine gehabt. Ihr allein konnte ich Alles sagen, was ich Niemandem sonst sagen kann.

Auch Ihren neuen Freund, auch mir nicht?

Auch Ihnen nicht — Ihnen sogar am allerwenigsten.

Das setzt mich in Erstaunen! rief Reinhold nach einiger Zeit ernsten Nachdenkens. Nun haben Sie mich erst recht neugierig gemacht. — Sagen Sie, fuhr er plötzlich viel lebhafter fort, haben Sie ihrer vertrautesten Freundin auch von der Existenz ihres neuen Freundes etwas vertraut?

Jane senkte den Kopf noch tiefer auf ihre Brust und kaum war das „Ja" vernehmbar welches sie gleichsam wider Willen über ihre Lippen schlüpfen ließ.

Also Sie haben zu ihr von mir gesprochen. Das konnte ich mir fast denken, es war zu natürlich. — Aber in welcher Weise haben Sie es gethan?

Jane schwieg wie ein verschlossenes Buch, konnte aber nicht verhindern, daß Reinhold ihr hold verschämtes Gesicht, auf dem sich alle ihre bisher verheimlichten Gefühle malten, mit einer wahren Leidenschaft studirte.

Ich bitte, reden Sie, Jane! fuhr er dringender fort. Ihr Schweigen bedrückt mich unendlich. Bitte, bitte, reden Sie!

Ich kann nicht.

Warum nicht?

Weil ich nicht darf.

Ah, ist es das? rief Reinhold frohlockend der nun zu ahnen begann, in welcher Weise Jane über ihn an ihre Freundin berichtet.

Wenn Sie sagen: ich darf nicht — dann will ich Ihnen sagen, was Sie Jenny geschrieben — jetzt weiß ich es. Ihr durften Sie gestehen, was Sie mir nicht gestehen wollen!

Sie haben den Brief gelesen! rief Jane, das Antlitz mit flammendem Purpur übergossen und ihren schönen Kopf mit hastiger Bewegung nach Reinhold umwendend.

Bei Gott, nein, ich habe ihn nicht gelesen. Aber ich lese jetzt auf Ihrem Gesicht —

Jane wollte sich das immer mehr erglühende Gesicht mit den Händen bedecken, aber sie hatte nur eine dazu, da die andere von Reinhold immer fester und fester gehalten wurde.

Darf ich sagen, was ich auf Ihrem Gesicht lese? fuhr er leise flüsternd fort.

Jane schwieg, als ob ihr die Lippen versiegelt wären.

Sie antworten nicht, sagte er mit entschlossenem Ton, und das heißt für mich diesmal: ja, ich darf sagen, was ich auf Ihrem Gesichte lese.

Nein, nein! rief sie, unwillkürlich in einen heißen Thränenstrom ausbrechend.

Thränen? Wie? sagte Reinhold mit weicher, rührender Stimme. Warum Thränen? O liebe Jane, heute dürfen Sie nicht weinen, nein, nein, ich will es nicht, es darf nicht sein.

Warum nicht? fragte sie mit halb erstickter Stimme und mit der freien Hand das Tuch rasch über die Augen führend.

Weil heute der schönste Tag meines Lebens ist, also auch Ihr schönster, liebe, theure Jane — der Tag, an welchem mir Ihre Liebe enthüllt ward, die sich bisher nur unter der Maske der Freundschaft zeigte.

Wer hat sie Ihnen enthüllt?

Sie selber. Es steht auf jeder ihrer Mienen, daß Sie mich lieben, daß Sie mich geliebt haben — vom ersten Augenblick an, wo Sie mich vor Ihrem Fenster sahen. — Und soll ich Ihnen sagen, wer es mir zuerst verrathen hat? Ihre Phantasien in Ihrer Krankheit haben es mir verrathen —

Meine Phantasien? Es waren Fieberphantasien —

Ja, die Liebe ist auch ein Fieber, und jetzt leiden wir Beide daran, aber wir werden davon genesen. Jetzt antworten Sie mir.

Aber Jane schwieg. Vielleicht konnte sie nicht mit ihm sprechen, da sie zu laut mit sich selbst zu sprechen hatte.

O, so sprechen Sie doch! bat er mit herzlicher Innigkeit. Ja, ich kann Sie auch von diesem Fieber heilen und Sie werden auch mich heilen. Ich kenne das wirksamste Mittel dafür.

Was ist das für ein Mittel? stammelte sie.

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Sie sah ihn mit einem großen Blick an. Ihre wie Diamanten leuchtenden braunen Augen tropften und die wonnigen Zähren rannen wie crystallene Perlen über ihre in Purpur erglühenden Wangen. Aber sie sprach kein Wort.

Darf ich noch immer nicht hören, daß Jane mich liebt? fragte er nach einer Weile, nachdem er sie mit stillem Entzücken angeblickt.

O mein Gott! schrie sie auf. Vergieb mir — ich kann nicht mehr verschweigen, was mir das Herz zerdrückt —! Ja, ja, ich liebe Sie, ich habe Sie schon immer geliebt — und Jenny ist die Einzige, die es weiß!

Also doch, sagte er mit wunderbarer Ruhe und Fassung. Und dabei regte er sich nicht, er näherte sich ihr um keines Haares Breite mehr, denn seine Liebe war eine wahre, eine reine Liebe, eine Liebe, wie sie nur aus der fleckenlosen Seele des Menschen stammt. — Und wie ist diese Liebe in Ihr Herz gedrungen? fragte er leise und sanft.

Wie sie gekommen ist? Wie kann ich das sagen? Ohne Zweifel kam sie vom Himmel — mit einem Mal war sie da. Als die Knaben im Tempel sangen: Allmächtiger, was ist der Mensch! da sang es in mir mit: der Mensch könnte so glücklich sein, wenn —

Wenn — was? O, reden Sie weiter —

Wenn er einen Menschen findet, der ihn ganz versteht, ganz in ihm aufgeht, ihn ganz durchdringt — und da hatte ich Sie im Auge — und vielleicht schon im Herzen.

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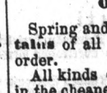

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Public notice is hereby given that the books of the Real Estate and Military Assessment Rolls of the city and county of San Francisco for the fiscal year 1868-69 will be open for examination in this office from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., during the sitting of the Board of Equalization.

A Committee of the Board of Equalization will be in session, in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, daily (Sundays excepted) from 1 to 3 o'clock P. M., until further notice, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for the alterations or reduction of assessments upon Real Estate.

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California street, August 29th, 1868.

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Powell street, August 29th, 1868.

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